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the Obnoxious Queries.

Nearly 400,000 Names Already Recorded-Tired-Out Enumerators.

The work of taking the census of this big 4own goes merrily on. The stupendone names and pedigrees of the entire populaion bids fair to be a grand success, and the ndications are that by June 10 there will be but a few-strangers, sailors and noresidents-who will not have been subjected to the multifarious interrogatories of the

name-hunting young man. Fully 100 persons were early at the doors of the Census Office, at 135 Eighth street, this morning. The stoop was crowded, but when the door swung open the crowd rushed in, and a loud and unanimo quest for blanks and information fell like a shower upon a solitary youth's attention, and he made haste to supply the demand. Mr. Calkins, the arbitrary and formidable

Chairman of the bureau of information and of the distribution of census blanks, arrived some minutes later. Mr. Murray, the Supervisor, was the next mportant personage to appear, and he, too,

important personage to appear, and he, too, made all possible haste to his deak and segan the transaction of the day's business, ite was faultiesely attired, and his face beamed with smiles as he surveyed the big bundles of blanks pertaining to his alministration that filled the room.

The postal cards that came from the enumerators, showing the work secomplished yesterday were laid out on the tables, and Mr. Calkius managed to find an opportunity between apparence questions.

tables, and Mr. Calkius managed to find an opportunity between answering questions to roughly compute the total of the population so far enumerated. The computation of Monday's work had the computation of Monday's work had sen completed, and the labor of setting resterday's enumerations into shape was begun. Mr. Murray was like a clam whon asked about the number of inhabitants who had been interviewed by the young men on More'y. He could, or would, give no idea; but fit a other sources it was learned that Monday a work represented 157,000 enumerations.

Monday work replaced by merations.

Mr. Murray's lips had become scaled by astructions from Supt. Portor, who issued this manifesto which, however, had not officially reached the Supervisor when an Evening World reporter called this morn-

Ing:
The thirteenth section of the Census act of March I, 1880, makes it a musdementer, punchabable by a fine of \$500, for any supervisor or enumerator to communicate to any person not authorized to receive the same any information rained by him in the performance of his duties. No tabulations whatever of the returns must be made by the supervisors, and no rough estimates given out.

Insteasiven out.

The newspapers had been the medium through which the supervisor secured his instructions and he proceeded at once to carry them into effect.

There was a decided increase of work done sesterday over that of Monday by the enumerators. A much larger bundle of postal cards came through the mail to the Census office, and a superficial inspection of the reports showed that the pedicrees of fully "90,000 persons were recorded on Uncle Sam's blanks.

In complaints against persons refusing

Uncle Sam's blanks.

The complaints against persons refusing logarower the eight objectionable, questions of the schedule continued to pour into the office, and they were carefully recorded on special blanks, which will be ultimately greated to Washington. warded to Washington. Fortunately, no enumerator reported to r. Murray this morning that he had been sylsid or made the object of any citizen's rath in the rounds of work. Four young men, weary-looking and distunded, with consus portfolios in their ms, walked into the office shortly after to clock this morning.

ms, walked into the office shortly after o'clock this morning.
They had come to resign, but when they proached Mr. Calkins, who was busy counting postal cards, they were chilled and rettred to a corner of the room to swait developments. In a few moments the boldest looking of the quartet went over to Supervisor Murray's chief side and said:

"I want to resign. I am sick. The doctor says I must abandon the work of taking ensus at once, and I feel in my bones that I continue the work I will be a coroner's asse."

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The young man's portfolio was taken from m, his desires were communicated to Chief entray and he was silowed to go.

A stout, raidy-faced man, who said he bound taking census in the Tenth Assembly strict a pleasant pastime, asked for the ceptance of his resignation on the ground at his shoe store imperatively needed his resonal attention. He departed in peace, "My mother is seriously ill, out of town, iid a bloud-mustached youth to Mr. skins, "and I must go to her bedside ithout delay." He was told that his signation would be considered.

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Quay flat-

ded impression and his resignation was acpeted.
All the vacancies caused by the resignations were filled from the resorve list.
A young colored man, who seemed to life that census-taking was a very desirate occupation, was appointed an enumeror this morning and assigned the district with of Thirty-fourth street, south of carty-second street and West of Tenth aveilue, 'Hell's Kitchen' formerly flourished in this locality, but the young man joyfully went on his way and said he was prepared to heet any emergency.

The most sangulos expectations are inulated in at the Census Office of the successing of the work within the preribed time. With the increasing demands by blanks and the apparently smooth opertion of the work Supervisor Murray feels labors are being rewarded.

An "Occult Scientist" Arrested. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

TATESTOWN, June 3.—Andrew W. T. erating in this city principally among the embers of the First Progressive Spiritualise Society as an occult scientist, locating is, water and oil wells, holding Spiritualitic seances, and as a doctor by what ceals the "genius to deal with the obsers of causation," was to-day arrested or practising medicine without taxing registered with the County Clerk as a physician.

Laird and Stevens, representatives of Homeocoathic and Allopathic County issues, made the complaint. Rothermal ams he is recits at as a physician in nocklyn and had a liptoma in his trunk, it did not show it. He was held in \$4200 it to await the action of the Grand Jury, hich meets peat December. Bothermal of numerous patients. There is much exement among Spiritualists at his arrest. nbers of the First Progressive Spiritual-

She Fell Upon a Stick. ERFORT, June 3.—While Flore, the fivear-old daughter of Assessor Asbury A. F. dle, was playing with a stick while sitting the fence frowing her home, she fell, aming the stick into her mouth, splitting only the mouth. Brs. Roberts and Arrowill were summoned, who said that, in all blashlity, her speech was impaired for a. The child, who was thought at one ne to be dring, is slowly gaining.

Going to Kill Indians. ORWALK. Conn., June S. - Archie Kem gravars, Conn., June 3.—Archie hemer, aged fourtesu years, a son of exlipuis Sheriff Cornelius Kemper, and
artie Sniffen and Vired Graves, two toys
about the same age, left their homes in
a troot yesterday and, it is believed have
tad for the West to slay Indians, as they
a been close students of yellow-covered
asure. Toung Kamper started on a
of a like mature two years ago, but was
ted at Buffalo.

Census Men Get Few Answers to The Scarcity of Water Becomes Master Masons Re-elect All Their A Terrible Double Tragedy Occurs More Alarming Daily.

voir Than a Year Ago.

There were twenty-three feet five and a half inches of water in the Central Park reservoir this morning. One year ago today there were twenty-seven feet ten inches. two inches, yesterday one and a half inches, and to-morrow and each succeeding day, so long as the weather remains as hot and close as it has for the past five days, the de-badges and insignias of office was bewildercrease in the water supply will be even greater.

not talk out of sight the fact that the reservoir which furnishes the only water supply of the city below Fifty-ninth street to-day the Convention to assemble, but the procontains four feet four and one-half inches gramme was changed, and it was announced less in depth of water than it did one year that the election of officers would take place and.

Nor will his assurance that there will this morning instead of this afternoon.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Is., June 3 .- A terrific storm visited Western Iowa last night. Rain fell in torrents, and the wind in some localities partook'of the nature of a tornado The electric display was remarkably brill-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3. -Senator Quay spent to-day in the surf over at Brigantine, not bathing, but actively combat-ing the gamey and herculean drumfish. His only companion in the morning was Capt. Ben Sooy, who had sent his yacht, Tillie Covert, back to the inict wharf. Together they stood in the surf, clad in olicioth suits, and time and again cast their lines seaward. Their efforts were only partially rewarded until 2 o'clock, when the Senator's line began recling out with alarming velocity. He held the baskot with a determined grip, and in his desire to secure the prize, which was making such a desperate endeavor to escape, would have been dragged into deep water but for the prompt assistance of Capt. Booy. Then the big drumfish was compelled to yield to superior force and was soon landed on the beach. It weighs fully seventy-five pounds and its capture gave the lone fisherman the greatest gratification. Covert, back to the inlet wharf. Together

___ Taunting the Farmers.

CHICAGO, June 3,-"Dressed beef can't be knocked out," said P. D. Armour to-He had just finished reading a despatch from Pittsburg to the effect that the G. Dickinson, of New York, who visited National Butchers' Association has a move-

Tobacco In Tuboued.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3. - United Presbyterians must not smoke nor chew tobacco hereafter, according to action taken to-day by the General Assembly of that Church, now in session here. The Illinois Presbynow in session here. The Illinois Presbytery recommended that action he taken
against tebacco. The committee favorably
resorted on prohibiting eiters and students
from using the weed. This did not suit the
General Assembly, and the cleraymen
fought hard against the narcotic, which
they compared as a poison with Paris green.
Even if soothing to the mind it was deadly
and debilitating to the body. Nobody in the
290 defended tobacco, and it was agreed to
accept an amended report from the committee in which laymen, as well as designmen,
elders and sindents, must not use the offensive drug.

FIRE HYDRANTS ARE EMPTY. NO BALLOTS WERE REEDED.

Officers by Acclamation.

Formally Adopted.

Long before the time appointed for the opening of the day's session, the members of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, began to Monday the water in the reservoir receiled assemble in the temple at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. They passed the time in donning the em-

Commissioner of Public Works, Gilroy, ber to member whispering some good story to interfere, and was thus compelled to retalks cheerfully of the situation, but he canto one and button-holing another for back main for ten hours alone with the corpses

Nine o'clock was the time appointed for

of the city below Fifty-ninth street to-day contains four feel four and one-half inches less in depth of water than it due one year. Nor will his assurance that there will probably be no water famine dispet the knowledge of a great proportion of the residents of the city that they cannot get a supported the knowledge that in some sections water cannot be drawn even in the cellars of buildings, and that there are fire hydrants, too, where water releases to flow without they were wont to get their supply, and had to reair to lower sections of the city. Iong distances from their sprinkling routes, before they could find a hydrant from which were they could find a hydrant from which were water of the unusual demand on it. The state of the companion of the water supply on Monday on the score of the unusual demand on it. The state of the common common guantities of water, were set in operation; the thousands of business places, watercomes, stores, which consume enormous quantities of water, were sucking away at the mains.

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Some of the local causes which occasion a failure of the water supply in the lower part of the city was also on the city was also ma

FORTY-FOOTERS WILL RACE.

Lively Contest Looked For Over the Senwanhaka Club Course.

The Spring races of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will take place to-morrow. The contests will be open to yachts of the Atlantic, Beverly, Corof Marblehead; Corinthian. inthian. of New York; Eastern, Knickerbocker, Larchmont, Massachusetts, New Bedford Haven, New York and Oyster Pay Yacht Clubs and the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, and will be held under the Tacing rules, time allowances, and direction racing rules, time allowances, and direction of the lace Committee of the Scawanhaka last night, are as follows:

Corinthian Yacht Club.

The race to-morrow will be a special one for the forty and thirty foot classes, and will be sailed over the club courses in the lower bay. That for the forty-footers will be a footen the club course in the lower bay. That for the forty-footers will be footen the club course of the club course in the lower bay. That for the forty-footers will be footen the club course of the club course The race to-morrow will be a special one for the forty and thirty foot classes, and will be sailed over the club courses in the lower bay. That for the forty-footers will be from a line between the committee steamboat and Craven Shoal, to buoy it to in the Southwest Solt. Reeping it on the port hand: theore to and around buoy 854, thence to Scotland Lightship, keening it to starboard, and return over the same course to buoy 15, passing to the eastward of buoys 5, 11, 13 and 15 on the west bank and outside of buoy 5 on the point of Sandy Hook.

The thirty-footers will sail over the same course with the exception of the outer mark, which for them will be buoy 5 on the point of Sandy Hook.

The start will be made as near 11 clock as its precisely. Since the cast well be successfully and the cast will be made as near 11 clock as its practicely be without regard to wind or weather, for excepted. Full professional crew may be carried, but the helmsman on each yacht must be an amateur. The sail ing-master will be allowed on board but he mints be carried as a mate Club-top sails will be permitted. Shoulid there was walkover, however, ne either class the value of the prize will be reduced three-quartors. The first prize will be a cop, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, the footen was a second valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and a second, valued at \$200, for the 40-footers, and

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 3.—Col. A. this city to-day on his return home from the

A Comm-Maker's Suicide.

ROANOEE, Va., June 3.-J. Charlton Simpon, a prominent contractor, builder and undertaker, of Fineastle, committed suicide to-day while precaring a coffin for the burial of a little chihi. He broke from his ware-room, ran half a mile to a sechided suct and planged a knife in his breast. He lived only a minute after a pursuing party found him.

at Orleans.

Four Feet Less Water in the Reser- Plans for the New Home at Utlea Prince Bismarck Said to Disapprove of Herbert's Proposed Marriage.

> PRESEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL T Onleans, June 4. - A terrible tragedy has ust occurred here.

A soldier in the artillery service quarrellewhile diping at his aunt's house. He then blew out his own brains with the same revolver.

The only witness of the affair was the poor girl's unfortunate mother, who, confine I to the sofa by a stroke of paralysis, was unable before the crime was discovered.

The Young Duke of Orleans Leaves

His Princh,
INVESTIGATION TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I
Pages, June 4. —The pardoned roung Duc d'Orleans left the prison at Clairvan during the night and was escorted to the Swiss He was accompanied by the Duc de

Bismarck Said to Disapprove of His

First Race-Civil Service, 1; Wilfred, Second Race-Judge Morrow, 1; Wilfred, 2; Charley Dreux, 3.
Third Race-St. Charles, 1; Gold Dollar, 2; Hari Kari, 3.
Fourth Race-King Eric, 1; Magnate, 2; Phaos. 'l. Fifth Bace-Correction, 1: Lima, 2: Clau-Sixth Race-Sam Wood, 1; Admiral, 2;

First Race-Tenny, 1; Geraldine, 2, Second Race-Charley Dreux, 1; Judge Second Race—Gold Dollar, 1; St. Charles, 2.
Third Race—Gold Dollar, 1; St. Charles, 2.
Fourth Race—King Eric, 1; Chaos, 2.
Fifth Race—Correction, 1; Lima, 2.
Sixth Race—Admiral, 1; Gypsy Queen, 2.

First Race—Tenny, 1; Geraidine, 2, Second Race—Cassius, 1; Wiffred, 2, Third Race—St. Charles, 1; Hoodlum, 2, Fourth Race—King Eric, 1; Magnate, 2; Fifth Race—Lims, 1; Correction, 2, Sixth Race—Sam Wood, 1; Admiral, 2,

A Fine Card for To-Day.

or Madred
cathese Nathers by c. Monroe, by Macdail,
hand's b. c. Heathers, by Hindeo.
L. Scutt's b. g. Chees, by Hayen d'Or
D. Wilhers's C. c., by Southbage dam D. Withers's U. C., by Stundings dam Ecolds.
D. Withers's U. C. King Eric, by King Ernest King Eric, for King Ernest King Eric, formers on 122 Puols King Eric, Schottered, 275 Universell, 125 Puols King Eric, 275 Universell, 275 Magnata and Chaos, 227 sech, Tournament, 215, Ecolds colt, 28, others 55 sach.

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217 Magnata and Chaos Seches 100 Universell 18, King T. 195 Evangeline, 103 Magnata Mashing for 195 Line, 105 Line, 105 Line, 105 Function, 115 Magnata 105 Function, 115 Function, 115 Magnata 105 Function, 115 Magnata 105 Function, 115 Magnata 105 Function, 115 Magnata 105 Function, 115 Magnata 195 Magnat National Butchers' Association has a movement in progress to unite the various butchers' organizations and the agricultural interests, including the Farmers' Alliance, against the dressed beef industry.

There's no great force in it. Mr. Armour continued. Dressed beef is a stern freality. It has come to stay. It can't be knocked out, because it is cheaper and better than other beef, and people know it. It is gaining ground in public favor every day, id out asse how the antagonism of the Farmers' Alliance could hurt the business, because we get few or no cattle from that section of the country where the Alliance thrives. It costs too much to raise beef in those sections.

**National Butchers' Association has a move-unveiling of the Lee staine, was to-night Endested in the Lee staine, was to-night Endested by Howerings From the R. S. Chew R. S. Chew Camp of the Sons and Brothers of Confederate and Chaos, \$420 sech, Tournament, \$15. Magnais and Chaos, \$420 sech, with \$1.005 added for furriongs of the Colonel's host, R. It may be a superior to the Colonel's host, R. It is a substitute of the Colonel's host, R. It is saining ground in public favor every day. I don't see how the antagonism of the Farmers' Alliance could hurt the business, because we get few or no cattle from that section of the country where the Alliance thrives. It costs too much to raise beef in those sections.

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He Would Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—John S.

2 O'CLOCK.

Mr. Porter's Colt a Surprise for the

Great English Deroy.

Surefoot, Unplaced.

The Stake Created in 1780 and To-

Day Worth \$30,000.

Howard accompanied by the Bus on Larges.

Blasmarck Said to Disapprove of His Son's Proposed Marriage, greater cash; were sected.

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It is said that he decidedly disapprove of the proposed marriage of his sen Herbrit and Lady Edith Ward.

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand Going a Visiting.

Park June 4.—The Archduke Francis Perdinand, son of the Archduke Francis sea heavy rain falling their and helps were decidedly disapproved of the winner, and the sea heavy rain falling their and helps were decidedly disapproved of the proposed marriage of his law season and the sea heavy rain falling their and helps were decidedly disapproved of the proposed marriage of his law season and the sea heavy rain falling their and helps were decidedly disapproved of the proposed marriage of his law season and the season and the

For this crime Dimick was sentenced to face years impresonment in the Eric County Pentlentiary. The priso er appaired and secured his release on ball. The Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction and sentence, and on the day that the affirmance was harded down Prince Bed to Canada, He died in exile there.

Brice Trying to Evade Taxes. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I LIMA, O. . June 4. —The litigation involv-

ing Calvin S. Brice's delinquent taxes has now reached a very interesting stage. In the Circuit Court restordsy Auditor Crites, Bell, Chief of the Secret Service Division of against firing, appears to answer to the action against firing, appears to answer to the action against firing, appears to answer to the action for the Personne for the Court to show for the Court to show a seed in his resignation as requested a year ago, was to-day dismissed. John G. Cowie.

Primores, Mass., June 3.—The Connecticut Historical Society observed its annual field day by an excursion here. John H. Stedman, of Hartford, the President of the Secret Service Division of a point fire any action against firing, appears to answer to the court to show for the personnel of the Court to show for the Court to show for the personnel of the Court to show for the Court of the Court o who refuses also by step to take any action against firite, appears to answer to the alternate writ of the Court to show reason why he refused to place living

Hot Blood Between Assistant District- They Fought Fire and Saved a Sixty-Fifth Celebration of "Anni-Attorneys Brings Out Oneer Tales. Baby From Death.

Col. Dawson Hints That Judge Bed- Prompt Courage that Prevented an Church Services and Parade of Sunford Suppressed Evidence.

There is a peck of trouble brewing in the Pistrict Atterney's office. That flery orator afrect, Brooklyn, and Jennie Lawton, of 34 and impulsive Southron, Col. Andrew H. Park Row, New York, are budding maidens H. Dawson, one of Col. Follows assistants, of coy fourteen and sweet sixteen. Like is on the warpath, with his metapherical most nice girls, they would scress on the inife whetled for the scale of ex-Judge appearance of a tiny, frightened mouse, innning S. Belford, another of the seven and faint away at the sight of a cut finger-

affairs of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the analysis of the office, and he is positive that the office of the office District-Attorney Bedford was implicated in ands and up the two flights of stairs to the

Col. Dawson is not alone in possession of the views he expresses regarding the context to the regarding the regarding the regarding the context to the regarding the r Derby race was run to-day with the usual the in the enunciation of his ideas regarding

Mr. J. Porter's ch. c. Sainfoin. by Spring field, out of Sanda, by Duke of Portland's St. Cerf, ridden by Watts, won, with Ms. Lefevre's ch. c. Le Nord, by Tristan, out of Versigny, ridden by F. Barrett, second, and Duke of Westminster's Orwell third.

The race was one of the most exciting on record and was full of surprises.

Orwell, who started last in the betting, led at the distance and bid fair to be a winner, but was passed by Sainfoin and Le Nord at tremendous pase.

In the last furlong Sainfoin came to the from Le Nord, a length before Orwell, with Surefoot, the favorite, fourth.

The latest betting was Sainfoin 3 to I, Le Nord 7 to 1 and Orwell 100 to 1 against.

The English Derby was created in 1780, when it was won by Diomed, who in fact had the foundation of the American turity, and many other countries are also indebted to Derby winners for their fine breed to Derby winners for th

The will of Matthew Dugan or Murray.

which was contested resterday morning before Surrogate Ransom, brought out some perminar features. Two lawvers tried equally hard to establish the identity of the deceased man, one as Murray and the other as Dugan. In his will the deceased left \$11,000 to be hard to establish the identity of the deceased; man, one as Murray and the other as Fugan. In his will the deceased left #11,000 to be distributed among his children, whom he called Marray, but it is claimed that they are not inschildren at all, but histenehildren, his relatives confest the will on the grounds of undue influence. This deceased had a wavings bank account deposited under the iname of Fugan, which hame he was and known by in the various places he was graphored in the city. Surrogate Hansom reserved his decision.

Nominated for Congress.

Impending Tragedy.

Ada and Alice Green, of 184 McDonough Assistant District Attorneys.

Col. Dawson yows that he don't propose family next door were in a fever heat of exdections perpetrated and cast on the administration and fair name of District At. afternoon, and when all the men of the torney Fellows. For the past two years he neighborhood gathered in front of the has materialised a vigilant country of the house and gaped at the incipient conflagra-

The fire was in the lace curtains and the chorus.

ner Weston, while more diplomatic and genner Weston, while more diplomatic and genthe case, maintains a pronounced opinion
on the same subject.

Dr. Weston made an autopsy on the body
of the murdered man, and he has been wondering for several days how it came to pass
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Broke Both Her Lover's Arms. Jealousy impelled Lottic English to pound

Local News in Brief

DID A MURDERER GO FREE ? THREE BRAVE LITTLE MAIDS. 50,000 CHILDREN IN LINE

versary Day" in Brooklyn.

day-School Children the Programme.

The music of church bells and the rhythm of happy laughter from 50,000 childish

throats fill the air in Brooklyn to-day. The residence streets are gayly decorated with flace and bunting. It is "Anniversary Day," and in every direction the city pre-

sents a charming holiday appearance. the organization of the Brooklyn Sunday. Protestant churches will hold their annual the parade late this afternoon in honor of the event, It is estimated that there will be

The City Hall bell was rung at 11 o'clock this morning, and the church bells lained in

churches where they will be served with refreshments.

'Anniversary Day" has been celebrated in Brooklyn for many years, generally in the latter part of May, but on account of the unsettled condition of the weather during the last few celebrations, it was decided this year to postpone the parade until June.

The eleven divisions of the procession and their lines of march are as follows:
Bedford Division—Gates avenue, from Franklin to Grand, to Putnam; 6,500 in line.

Franklin to Grand, to Putnam; 6,500 in line.

Washington Park Division—Cumberland street and Washington Park, from Greene to Myrtle avenue; 9,000.

Tompkins Park Division—Lafayette avenue, from Marcy to Sumner, 6,000.

Heights Division—Brooklyn Heights. There will be twenty-four Sunday-schools in this division, who will comprise several thousand scholars.

New York Avenue Division—McDonough street, from Tompkins to Sumner avenues; 5,000.

street, from Tompkins to Sumner avenues; 5,000.
Eastern Division—Lafaye'te avenue, from Stuyvesant avenue to Broadway; 7,500.
The Twenty-sixth Ward, Carroll Park, South Brookivn and Ocean Hill divisions will march through various cross streets.
The greatest display will be made by the Prospect Park Division, which will march through the Fark before the reviewing stand, on which will be seated Mayor Chapin, President of the Boart of Education, President of the Boart of Education, President of the Sunday-School Union, Grand Marshal; President of the Young Men's Christian Association and the pastors of churches composing the Division. Conterno's Hand will give a concert at 2,45 o'clock, and the grand parade begins at 3, Abont 13,000 children will be in line then.
President Harrison and Other high officials were invited to be present, but they were mable to do so on account of pressing business engagements.

TEN DOZEN MORMONS HELD.

Uncle Sam's Inspectors Think They are Contract Laborers.

The Guion steamship Wisconsin arrived here this morning from Liverpool, bringing 120 Mormon immigrants en route to Utah, who came over under the leadership of Elders Wiley and Prindle.

Much interest has been aroused as to

From a Rockpile to a Pile of Rocks. ALTON, Ill., June 4. —A man named Thomas her affianced. Michael Harrison, with a water pitcher, at 108 Bowery, this morning. Both Michael's arms were fractured, but he was able to go to court and have her committed.

Attron. A main almost Arms was arrested here Monday for vagrancy and put on the reckulle. A friend has put in an appearance with the news that he (Waters) has fallen heir to \$30,000.

Col. Weber's Men Labelled. The employees at the Barge Office were supplied this morning with regulation white

duck caps labelled "U. S. I." Supt. Johnny Simpson designated them the "Fare, please!" caps.

Hats Trimmed Free, each Thursday at Strangar & Co.'s, 1936th st., uppf 3d ave., If all materials are beight them.